

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1861
NO. 12,471

三月三日 月八英洋三 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1922. 日初月七

SINGLE COPY IN CTS.
SEE PAGE ANNUAL



COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Yorkshire Batsman's Double Century against Surrey.

(Reuters Service.)

London, August 22.
At the Oval, Yorks led Surrey on the first innings, Sutcliffe scoring 232.

[Despite the above result, Surrey still lead.]

At Dover, Kent led Lancashire on the first innings. For Kent, Hardinge scored 100, Woolley 155, and Seymors 165 not out.

At Birmingham, Middlesex beat Warwick by an innings and 113 runs. For the winners, Hearne scored 221 not out, while Bates scored 149 for Warwick.

At Worcester, the home county led Sussex on the first innings. At Chesterfield, Derby beat Northants by 53 runs. In their first innings the losers were dismissed for 74. Batswick capturing seven wickets for 31, while in their second they were all out for 145. Storer obtaining seven wickets for 26.

At Bournemouth, Hants beat Somerset by four wickets.

At Cheltenham, Gloucester beat Essex by six wickets.

At Nottingham, the home county defeated Leicester by an innings and 28 runs.

DEATH OF SIR THOMAS BROCK.

A Noted Academician.

London, August 22.
The death is announced of Sir Thomas Brock, the academician. [The late Sir Thomas Brock, R.A., who was 74 years of age, was the sculptor of the Queen Victoria Memorial, on the unveiling of which he was knighted. He was awarded the honorary freedom of Worcester, his native city, in 1913 and the following year was elected President of the Royal Society of British Sculptors.]

THE BETRAYAL OF PORT ARTHUR.

Japanese Embassy's Offer.

London, August 22.
The Japanese Embassy has issued a statement with reference to the Tilinski affair, regarding the betrayal of Port Arthur, declaring that should anyone in England require evidence for use in the Courts regarding the documents in question, it will be prepared to furnish the necessary information.

U.S. COAL STRIKE

A Settlement in Illinois.

New York, August 22.
A message from Chicago says the coal strike in the Illinois district has been settled on the basis of the 1922 wage scale. A settlement has also been practically agreed upon in Indiana, while progress in the negotiations is reported from other districts.

THE REPARATIONS QUESTION.

Pledging of Forests and Mines Impossible.

Berlin, August 22.
According to the Tagblatt, Dr. Hermes, Minister of Finance, told Sir John Bradbury and M. Maudere that the pledging of the State forests on the left bank of the Rhine and the State mines in Ruhr was out of the question.

MARKS AGAIN DECLINE.

Twenty-Five to the Penny!

London, August 22.
Marks have fallen to a new low record of 5.930 to the pound sterling. This is attributed to speculative selling, following the recovery yesterday.

AMERICAN RAILWAY STRIKE.

Two Partial Settlements.

Cincinnati, August 22.
The Baltimore and Ohio Railway has come to a settlement with its clerks and freight-handlers by a small increase in wages. The Union Pacific Railway has also settled.

SOVIET PERSECUTION.

Riga, August 22.
The Soviets have secretly removed condemned Social Revolutionaries from gaol at Moscow and refuse to disclose their whereabouts.

MORE WAGES FOR STEEL WORKERS.

New York, August 22.
The United States Steel Corporation announces a 20 per cent. increase in the wages of its employees.

The leading independent steel mill of the country are following the Corporation's example.

SOVIET MINISTERS VISITING LONDON.

Paris, August 22.
A message from Brussels says M. Chicherin, with a number of colleagues, has reached the Germano-Belgian frontier, en route to London.

FRENCH EMBARGO CANCELLED.

Paris, August 22.
The French Government has published cancelling the prohibition of the

TELEPHONE QUESTION.

Government Reply to Mr. Parker Ness.

We have received from the Colonial Secretary this copy of a letter addressed to the Secretary, Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

Sir.—In continuation of my letter of the 21st. August, I am directed to forward for the consideration of the two Chambers of Commerce the enclosed copy of a letter received from Mr. Parker-Ness regarding the Report of the Telephone Committee.

Mr. Parker-Ness makes various statements about the Government and myself, to the effect that Mr. Cook's figures were accepted, and that the Government and the Company had concurred as to the terms of a new agreement. The position taken up by the Government was fully explained at the meeting of the Committees of the two Chambers; but I may take this opportunity to repeat that the matter never went beyond informal conversations. At the date of the meeting referred to, various suggestions regarding the proposed agreement, which was in outline merely and had not been drafted, were under discussion between the Government Departments concerned, and the matter had not come before the Governor-in-Council in any way for consideration.

The publication of the rates proposed by Mr. Cook and Mr. Cole was somewhat reluctantly agreed to by the Government at the urgent request of Mr. Parker-Ness, who was informed that the question of the agreement had not been considered by the Governor-in-Council and that the rates would not become operative until the agreement was signed.

I am, etc.

(Sd.) M. FLETCHER.
Colonial Secretary.

CHINA COAST OFFICERS.

Latest Changes.

Mr. A. T. Summerfield, chief officer, Hangchow, is on leave.

Mr. H. E. Jones from reserve, has gone second officer, Wu-chang.

Mr. J. A. Anderson, from reserve, has gone third engineer, Wu-chang.

Mr. W. Ryden, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Kwang-sang.

Mr. N. Churchill, acting chief officer, Kwang-sang, has gone second officer, Fausang.

Mr. A. J. N. Wood, second officer, Fausang, has gone supply second officer, Kwung-wo.

Mr. J. S. Macdonald, from leave, has gone second engineer, Tung-wo. Mr. L. F. Ellis, second engineer, Tung-wo, is on reserve.

Mr. J. D. Carnie, chief engineer, Kwang-sang, has gone chief engineer, Koosnghing. Mr. L. McWilliams, chief engineer, Koosnghing, is on reserve.

Captain H. Randbye, from leave, has gone master, Hsin Kiang-teen.

Mr. A. Klingsborg, from leave, has gone chief officer, Kiang-foo.

Mr. J. Rybalsky has been appointed second officer, Hsin-fung.

Mr. P. H. Vanmetter, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Kiang-teen.

Mr. J. W. Doyle, second officer, Kwang-sang, has signed off. Mr. D. N. Verrieux has been appointed second officer, Kwang-sang.

Shipping and Engineering.

NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTION IN SHANGHAI.

A new newspaper agency has been started in Shanghai for the purpose of distributing foreign and Chinese newspapers from tobacco and cigarette shops both in the Settlements and Nantao. There are said to be more than 2,000 of these shops in the territory.

SHROFF STAFF.

Daylight Robbery in Statue Square.

Details of a report made to the police, give sensational features to an armed robbery that is said to have been committed in Statue Square at 3.30 yesterday afternoon. The victim is Lam Shu, described as a shroff, who states that after alighting from a tramcar, to go into a bank, he was held up by two men armed respectively with a knife and a revolver. They took from him a sum of \$7,000 in notes and made their escape by running towards the Praya, where they were lost to sight round a corner.

The victim, who is in hospital suffering from two long cuts on the left forearm, inflicted by one of the robbers, said that he alighted from the tramcar at this particular spot to recover his bag which had fallen off. At this moment two men who were walking in the roadway came up and, pretending that they were detectives, asked what it was that he had dug out under his coat. The shroff produced a parcel from his breast pocket and showed to his interrogators that it contained a wad of notes totalling \$7,000. Immediately one of them made a grab at it and his accomplice with the dagger stabbed the shroff twice on the left arm when he resisted. With the money in their possession, the men ran towards the Praya and escaped.

Dr. Ma Luk, to whom the shroff went to have his injuries dressed, said that there were two long cuts on the man's forearm, but they were only skin-deep. The man, however, decided to go into Hospital, and he was sent there yesterday afternoon.

Another Case.

Very rough treatment was received by Lai Tak, a seaman, when last night, at about 9.15, he fell in with a gang of armed men at Chung Sau Lane. Placing themselves so as to cut off retreat both ways, six men accosted him, and revealed their intentions by at once seizing hold of him, at the same time rubbing pepper well into his eyes. Almost blinded by the stuff, he followed them when they took flight and a constable, who was drawn to the scene by his shout, made one arrest. The man will be charged before the Magistrate in due course.

I am, etc.

(Sd.) M. FLETCHER.
Colonial Secretary.

ANOTHER S.P.C.A. CASE.

Chinese Member Fined.

Inspector Fred Fisher, S.P.C.A., had another case of cruelty against a market stall-holder brought to the notice of Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Police Court this morning. Curiously enough the defendant is a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, as a certain redcardbearing a string of Chinese characters showed.

Giving evidence, Inspector Fisher said that, whilst on duty at 8.30 on the morning of the 18th. instant outside the Central Market, he saw carriers bring in two crates of fowl which were not provided with matting, and, as a result the legs and heads of the birds were protruding through the holes in the bottoms. He questioned the coolies and was told that these crates came from No. 4 Stall of the Western Market. Enquiries were pursued at this place, but the stall-holder, who now figured as the defendant in the case, denied knowing anything about the matter. Subsequently he admitted that the crates were his, and indicated that as these were in the charge of his salesman, he could not have known anything about the matter.

The Inspector added that on the 15th. instant, three days previous to the date of the occurrence of the present case, he had visited every poultry stallholder in the Western Market and showed them the regulations made by the C.S.P.

In imposing a fine of \$25, his Worship observed to the defendant that this cruel treatment of fowl had been going on for a long time, and if defendant did not stop it, he would be let in for a heavier fine. It was much cheaper, his Worship pointed out, to buy matting for the bottoms of the crates than to pay a fine of the amount just imposed.

SOLICITORS AS PLAINTIFFS.

Motor Driver Sued for Costs.

Mr. Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston brought an action against Yun Sun, a motor-car driver, in the Summary Court, before Mr. Justice Wood, this morning, to recover \$10, the amount alleged to have been agreed upon as costs in respect of Summary Jurisdiction action

of 1921.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara represented the plaintiff firm. Yun conducted his own defence.

Mr. S. R. Curreen, of the plaintiff firm, gave evidence to the effect that he received instructions in the case in question from defendant and another man. They consented to judgment and went into Chambers to arrange instalments. The other defendant absconded after judgment had been given. Witness agreed to charge each of the men \$10. He mentioned that there were a number of cases in which motor drivers were concerned at about this time.

Defendant denied having given instructions. He had been to Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston's office in respect of another case, but not in connection with the action in question.

The Honourable Mr. Justice Wood, who appeared for the defendant, said that he had not been able to find out what the plaintiff's instructions were, and told them it would be \$10.

Mr. Macnamara replied that this was not so. It was usual to charge \$10 for these cases.

The Honourable Mr. Justice Wood said that this man, as a defendant, might have considered that the other gave the instructions. There might have been some misunderstanding at the time. He was not at all satisfied.

Mr. Macnamara admitted it was possible that the man might have been influenced by the circumstances of the case, and the fact that he had been to the office of the plaintiff's solicitors.

COLONY'S ANNUAL REPORT.

The Growth of Kowloon.

The annual General Report on the Colony of Hongkong has been forwarded to us by the Hon. Colonial Secretary. From it we take the following:

Trade was throughout the year in a depressed state, largely owing to the overstocked condition of the market which prevailed in the autumn of 1920.

The rice trade was on the whole unsatisfactory. The Cuban market, which is one of the main outlets, was closed to Hongkong until the end of June, when the lifting of the embargo on the importation of rice into Cuba brought temporary relief.

The improvement was, however, short-lived in consequence of competition from Germany, where considerable stocks of rice had been accumulated, which on account of the depreciation of the marks could be re-exported at prices considerably lower than those prevailing in the East.

Passenger of cargo in transit which had caused the greatest anxiety to the commercial community in all parts of the world showed a distinct diminution towards the end of the year, largely owing to increased police patrol services and to more efficient control exercised by the various steamship owners, by wharf companies, and by other interests involved.

Considerable improvement was shown during the year in the mail service between Great Britain and the Far East and the delays in the transmission of telegrams which had prevailed since the war were substantially reduced by the completion of a new cable from London to Singapore.

The year was marked by further strikes affecting mechanics and skilled labour generally, resulting in advances of wages by some 30%.

The year opened with exchange at 3.2. A rapid fall was registered until on March 7th. the rate was 2.2½, the lowest for the year. Silver then reacted with the result that exchange gradually advanced until the figure of 2.11½ was reached in the early part of October. Later a steady decline set in until on December 31st. the rate was quoted at 2.7 for T/T. on London.

During recent years great and rapid development has taken place on the Kowloon Peninsula. Extensive garden lots have been converted into building sites and rapidly built over; low-lying areas have been filled in by the spoil from the levelling of other parts and expansion has therefore been possible over both; while the areas available for building purposes is being extended by large reclamations on the sea front. The increase in popularity of this district is markedly shown in the latest census statistics; during the last ten years, the population of Kowloon has increased by 53,951 or 82.96 per cent., a phenomenal increase for a district which in 1881 numbered only 9,021 inhabitants.

The decennial census of the civil population of the Colony was taken in the island of Hongkong and Kowloon on the night of April 24th, and in the New Territories between March 24th. and April 24th., the floating population being enumerated between April 23rd. and 26th. The total population was found to be 625,166, an increase of 158,427 or 35.37 per cent., on the figures for 1911.

The Honourable Mr. Justice Wood said that the case in question had been settled amicably between the parties concerned, and that the plaintiff would be entitled to his costs.

THE PEKING MUDDLE.

Cabinet Staff on Strike.

Peking, August 22.—It is semi-officially stated that Wang Chung-hui will no longer attend the affairs of the Premiership, and it is predicted that Dr. Wellington Koo will be appointed to take his place.

To-day's Exchange.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 24.50/1.00.

The Weights and Measures Department has been published cancelling the prohibition of the

WASHING CLOTHES.

Not a Nuisance.

Five men and a woman, all Chinese, on account of the water shortage, took their clothing to wash

NOTICE

BRUNSWICK NEWS

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Mr. Nankwatsu Akaji,

A Graduate of the Tokyo Massage School, has opened a
massage room on the First Floor of 2 Queen's Road,
Central. Office hours from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Akaji gives massage on scientific lines, based on
instruction in anatomical physiology.

Fees for treatment: \$2.00 per visit.

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LABOUR DOMINATION.

Denounced By President
Harding.

The Independence Day Celeb-
ration at Marion (Ohio) were
marked by a noteworthy speech
by President Harding.

In the course of his speech, the
President said:—Our representa-
tive form of constitutional govern-
ment is responsive to the will of
the majority, responsive to the
expression of deliberate public
opinion. It must be so to endure.
Majorities, restrained to the pro-
tection of minorities ever must
rule.

RULE OF MAJORITY.

The Constitution and the laws
sponsored by the majority must
be enforced. It does not matter
who opposes. If the opposing
minority has a just objection, the
rising tide of public opinion will
change the law. There is no abiding
liberty under any other plan.

"I mean to sound no note of
pessimism. This Republic is
secure. Menaces do arise, but
public opinion will efface them.

Meanwhile Government must
repress them. The Eighteenth
Amendment denies to minority a
fancied sense of personal liberty,
but the amendment is the will of
America and must be sustained
by the Government and public
opinion, else contempt for the law
will undermine our very founda-
tions."

"The foremost thought in the
Constitution is the right to
freedom and the pursuit of hap-
piness. Men must be free to live
and achieve. Liberty is gone in
America when any man is denied
the right to work and live by that
work. It does not matter who
denies.

"A free American has the
right to labour without any
other's leave. It would be no less
an abridgment to deny men to
bargain collectively. Govern-
ments cannot tolerate any class
or group domination through
force. It will be a sorry day when
group domination is reflected in
our laws. Government and the
laws which government is
charged with enforcing must be
for all the people, ever aiming at
the common good."

"The tendencies of the present
day are not surprising. War
stirred the passions of men, and
left the world in upheaval. There
have been readjustments and
liquidations and more remain to
be made. In the making there
has been the clash of interests,
the revelations of creed, the
perfectly natural tendency to
defend self-interests. It has
developed groups and blocs, and
magnified class inclinations. But
the readjustment is no less
inevitable, and it is world-wide.

It is the problem of human kind
that Government has sought to
aid, with patience, with tolerance,
with sympathy. It has sought
to mitigate the burdens. It has
sought the merging of viewpoints
to make the way easier. It
believes the America of our
opportunity and unchallenged
security affords the way to
solution.

DANGERS FROM WITHIN.

"In war we give all we
possess, all our lives, all our re-
sources, everything, to make sure
our national survival. Our pres-
ervation in peace is no less im-
portant. It calls for every patriotic
offering because dangers from
within are more difficult to meet
than the alien enemy."

"My one outstanding conviction
after sixteen months in the
presidency, is that the greatest
traitor to his country is he who
appeals to prejudice and inflames
passion when sober judgment and
honest speech are so necessary to
firmly established tranquillity
and security."

GENERAL PERSHING'S OPINION.

General Pershing also delivered
an address, saying:—"Where
whole communities openly
sympathize with ruthless murder
of innocent people in the
exercise of the right to earn a
livelihood, and where wholesale
murder goes unpunished, it is
imperative that public opinion
should demand that the strong
arm of the law, under fearless
officials, take positive action.
Overt and inexcusable acts of
this character, not only debase
the participants, but lower the
whole moral fabric of the Nation
and strike at the very existence
of self government."

"MURDEROUS FORCE"
CONDENMED.

In the course of a leading
article on President Harding's
speech, a Wall Street journal
says:—President Harding's In-
dependence Day speech at his
home town, though part of a
local celebration, is of national
interest. Thoughts were ex-
pressed that every citizen should

read and ponder, and parents may
well teach to their children.
Here is a fundamental fact that
must be remembered if America
is to go on. He said:—

"The foremost thought in
the Constitution is the right to
freedom and the pursuit of
happiness. Men must be free to
live and achieve. Liberty is
gone in America when any man
is denied by anybody the right
to work and to live by that
work. It does not matter who
denies. A free American has
the right to labour without any
other's leave."

"It would be no less an
abridgment to deny men the
right to bargain collectively.
Governments cannot tolerate
any class or group domination
through force. It will be a
sorry day when group domi-
nation is reflected in our laws.
Government and the laws
which government is charged
with enforcing must be for all
the people, ever aiming at the
common good."

"This is the spirit of America
speaking through the President.
How different it sounds from the
greedy demands of "blocs" in
Congress, or capitalist monop-
olies. Contrast it with the
scathing testimony of Mr.
Gompers before the Lockwood
Committee, justifying wrongs in
the name of the closed shop.

What a hideous contrast to
the voice of America in the
crack of rifles, and the roar of a
riotous mob putting to death a
lot of working men whose only
crime was that of exercising the
right to labour without any
other's leave." The President
said: "Liberty in America is
gone when any man is denied by
anybody the right to work." Was
the President at Marion
thinking of Herrin when he spoke
those words?

The President sets his ap-
proval on the right to col-
lective bargaining. But the
people must note what col-
lective bargaining is—and what
it is not. The organization whose
original aim was to secure that
right, now seeks to deny the
right to work "without any
other's leave." Its leaders pro-
claim that doctrine and raise
large sums from their followers to
enforce it.

The United Mine Workers is
an object lesson of the danger of
class domination through force.
It raises many millions every
year, not for the purpose of
uplifting and helping its mem-
bers, but to support agitation and
strikes. Few are the instances
where it has called strike that
have not been murders, and the
victims were non-union men who
were doing just what the Pres-
ident said they had the right to
do—to "labour without any other's
leave."

Days and weeks have elapsed
and justice has not moved at
Herrin. Law and authority have
apparently bowed to the suprem-
acy of murderous force.

"Governments," says the President,
cannot tolerate any class or
group domination through force." Will
the American people listen to
this, or will they permit the
spirit of Herrin to dominate in
America?

DAY AND NIGHT.

Days and weeks have elapsed
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POLITICAL AMENITIES.

Political controversy is con-
ducted in various ways in various
countries. A Nationalist organ
in Central Europe recently pub-
lished a descriptive article on a
neighboring country, in which a
few of the expressions used were:

"An ugly crocodile;" "A mal-
formed goose;" "A den of robbers;"
"A monster;" "An ulcer in the
body of Europe;" "A pig-stye;"

"A diseased appendix which is
endangering the life of Europe
and which ought to be removed
with fire and sword and flung
upon the dunghill where it rightly
belongs." The removal of an
appendix with a sword and with
fire would be a highly ceremonial
sort of operation.

GENERAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

WANTED.—Lessons in German language. Please write to Box No. 768 c/o "Hongkong Telegraph."

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THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

AN Extraordinary General Meeting of Members will be held in the Jockey Club Rooms, Hongkong Club Annex, on Monday, September, 4th, 1922, at 5 p.m. for the purpose of confirming the Resolution passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 15th Day of August 1922, empowering the Stewards to carry out certain alterations to the Jockey Club premises at the Race Course.

S. S. "TUNGSHING."

STRANDED IN SWATOW HARBOUR.

MESSRS Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.—General Managers Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., Hongkong, are prepared to receive Tenders for the temporary repair, floating, and delivery of the above steamer her stores, apparel and tackle, afloat, in the Harbour of Swatow, in a condition for proceeding to Hongkong.

Permit for inspection of vessel as she now lies, will be issued on application to the above.

NOTICE.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

FANLING.

ALL unclaimed bags of Golf Club have now been removed from the Caddie Master's House to Store-room.

Any information regarding same can be had from the Superintendent.

By Order

PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING,
Secretary & Treasurers.

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General Manager.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

JAVA PACIFIC LIJN.
From SAN FRANCISCO,
PORTLAND & LOS ANGELES.

The Steamer "

"TJKARANG"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godowns Co. Ltd. whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 30th Aug. 1922 will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th August 1922, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
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Hongkong, 23rd Aug. 1922.

FOR HAPPHONG AND HOIHOW.
Sales for Happong and Hoihow every alternate Tuesday.

The responsible Agent Manager
HAI-MUN
(Capt. Charles E. Page),
Agent, Cook and Sons of Kowloon,
114, Wing Lok Street.

NOTICE.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of Fifty cents (50 cents) per share has been declared for the half year ending 30th June 1922.

Such Interim Dividend will be payable on and after Monday the 11th September, at the offices of the Company, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be closed from the 30th August, 1922, until the 11th September, 1922, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,
SHEWAN, TOMEY & CO.
General Managers.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of SIXTY CENTS per share on FULLY paid up shares and EIGHTEEN CENTS per share on PARTLY paid up shares has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1922.

The Dividend will be payable on and after WEDNESDAY, the 30th August, 1922, on which date dividend warrants may be obtained at the Company's office.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, the 28th, TO WEDNESDAY, the 30th, AUG., 1922, (BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. V. WARD,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 23rd Aug., 1922.

Ching-Kee, S. N. Co.
150, Wing Lok St., W. "Phone 3230.
Regd. Service to Wholesalers,
etc. Des Voeux Rd. E. Tel. Phone 3233.

YEE TAI HO-YO. "Phone 753.

CHEONG YUE S. S. Co.

14, Wing Lok Street, C.
or Hoihow & Happong, on Tuesday morning,
the 15th instant.
For Freight etc. apply
CHEONG YUE S. S. Co.
"Phone 2322.

Hongkong-South America.

S. S. "HWAH PING", loading 12th Aug.
commencing at 11 a.m.
at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

CHANGHWA NAVIGATION CO.
Bank of China Bld., "Phone 1256.

Hongkong-Saigon Line.

S. S. "TELEMACHUS", loading 12th July,
Sealing 18th July.
For Freight etc. apply
WO FAT SING
"Phone 2322.

Kwongbowan & Fort Bayard

S. S. "BUT ON", loading 18th last,
Sealing 18th July.
For Freight etc. apply
LI FAT S. S. CO.
"Phone 2287.

THE FAVOURITE INVENTION OF THOMAS A. EDISON.

"THE PHONOGRAPH WITH A SOUL"
IS HERE.

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1ST FLOOR, POWELL'S BUILDING.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 25th Aug., 1922
at 12 o'clock (noon)
at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street

The Twin Screw Tunnel Stern Motor Launch "Enrica"
(built of steel)

Length overall 56' 0"
Breadth moulded 11' 6"

Depth do 3' 6"

Draft 18' to 19'
D. W. capacity on above draft
—3 tons

Speed 8½ knots

Engines—Twin set "Kelvin"

Motors each 30 H. P.

Installed with Electric light.

On view at Cheong Lee's yard
(Shaukiwan)

For further particulars and inspection orders apply to

LAMMERT BROS.
Auctioneers.

K-673 H. K. 4002

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145, PRAYA EAST

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K-673

WU TING-FANG'S VOGUE.

How It Began.

By W. E. Adams in the "Boston Herald".

The death of Dr. Wu Ting-fang, formerly Chinese Minister at Washington, recalls that it was at a dinner of the Gridiron Club that he made his first after-dinner speech in America, and that his performance on that occasion started him on the successful round of addresses which was so notable a part of his service here and helped to make him such a popular personage.

The Gridiron Club in arranging its list of club guests for a dinner, either in '27 or '28 decided to include Mr. Wu and it became my duty, as secretary of the club, to invite him. Instead of doing this by letter, it was arranged through the late William E. Curtis, the well-known Washington correspondent, for me to call in person at the Chinese legation by appointment and deliver the invitation by word of mouth. It was an interesting experience, for Mr. Wu was all that the newspapers has described, when it came to asking questions. At the end of the interview he knew as much about the Gridiron Club as any man outside of its membership, and accepted the invitation to attend the dinner.

One of the functions of the secretary of the Gridiron Club is to seat the guests, a job requiring skill something akin to that needed to put together correctly the pieces of a picture puzzle. At this dinner I placed Mr. Wu at the side of the late Speaker Reed. As the guests were assembling, I remember saying to Mr. Reed, "I have put a man side of you to-night that I think can hold you." Mr. Reed, upon learning the identity of his neighbour, said: "Ob, yes, I have met him. He is a remarkable man."

DINER HAS LIVELY OPENING.

The dinner began with a red-hot skit, in which the late Robert J. Wynne, a veteran Washington correspondent, engaged in what appeared to be a very loud and heated criticism of the soup which had been served. My guest on that occasion was the late Sir William Randall Cremer—who afterward received the Nobel prize for his work on behalf of world peace—who was greatly surprised as was Mr. Wu at the way this skit was carried off. It was something which no Englishman, and certainly no Chinese would ever believe could be done at a club dinner. It was a typical Gridiron skit, teeming with red-hot shafts of wit, and Mr. Wynne, who was a master at this sort of thing, was ably assisted on this occasion by the late Frank Bennett, then the manager of the Arlington hotel.

As soon as this skit was well under way, Mr. Wu turned to Speaker Reed and asked, "What is this?"

Mr. Reed responded, "Why, this man doesn't like the soup and he is criticizing it."

"But," said Mr. Wu, "should not he wait until the dinner is over before making his criticism?"

"Oh, no," responded Mr. Reed. "If you don't like anything here you get up and say so."

"This is very distressing," said Mr. Bennett, who had at first assumed a frightened expression, put on an angry look and remarked: "We will settle this thing right now." Griffin, the head waiter, who knew and was known by hundreds of the leading men of the country, gave a signal, and from the kitchen came four waiters bearing, on a sort of litter, an enormous kettle, which they set down in the area in front of the president of the club.

WU BECOMES ABSORBED.

Mr. Wynne lifted the cover of this kettle and peering into it ejaculated "Ah!" He then extracted from the great kettle a dozen or more articles which in the slang of the day were "in the soup" (including the arbitration treaty which Mr. Cremer had brought over to America). As Mr. Wu comprehended the kind of a dinner he was attending he took off his little saucer-like hat and drawing up to the table, watched the proceeding with unabated interest. He refused a dish after dish that was offered to him, and finally Mr. Reed, noting that he was not eating, said to him:

"Mr. Minister, aren't you going to eat anything?"

"No," said Mr. Wu, waving aside the waiter who was offering a tray of food. "I am afraid I shall miss something."

Later in the dinner the waiter arose unobtrusively from his chair and walking around the long table

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VIH CHONG GARAGE, Peking.

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SEVEN PASSENGER CARS \$7.00 per hour

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1/2 RATE WAITING TIME

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RHESUS 11th Sept. London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE (Direct or via Continental Ports)

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HECTOR 29th Sept. Liverpool & Glasgow
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TALITHYBIUS 19th Sept. Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

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TITAN 5th Sept. via Suez
PELEUS 5th Oct. via Suez
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PYRRHUS 1st Nov. for Shanghai & Japan
PYRRHUS 4th Dec. for Singapore & London

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AGENTS.

CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE ADMIRAL LINE

The Steamship "SURUGA" having arrived from New York, via ports, on the 19th. inst. consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., at Kowloon and stored at consignees' risk.

Consignees of cargo must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be counter-signed.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on 25th. inst. by the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Anjerson and Ashe.

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after 25th. inst. will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., BARBER STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

Managing Agents.

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

4. Des Voeux Road, Hongkong, Aug. 19th, 1922.

TIENTSIN'S TEMPERATURE. The North China Sunday Times of August 13 says:—During the forenoon of last Sunday, more than 70 persons, all of whom were Chinese, dropped dead in the streets of the Chinese city at Tientsin, the cause being heat apoplexy. More than 70 also dropped dead on the Saturday from the same cause. The normal death rate for Chinese at Tientsin is 10 persons per diem, so that the increase in the death rate due to the extreme heat was

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

The Steamship "TRACIA" From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PO'NT SAID, MASSANA, ADEN, COLOMBO, PEVANG and SINGAPORE.

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 17th. inst.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd. inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 2nd. prox. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd. inst. at 10 a.m.

No fire insurance has been effected.

Bills of lading will be counter-signed by:

PODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

S.S. "AMAZONE."

Consignees of cargo from Marseilles in connection with the above steamer are hereby informed that their goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the Hazardous and/or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice is received from the Consignee before noon to-day requesting it to be landed here.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns before noon, and none through great affluence, without having full realisation of his own shortcomings, and when he meets generous men and women, especially among his own countrymen, who are prepared to overlook all those shortcomings for what he has endeavoured to do, it is an encouragement to him to go on.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 25th. inst., or they will not be recognized.

All damaged packages will be examined by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, on Thursday the 24th. inst., at 10 a.m.

No fire insurance has been effected.

Bills of lading will be counter-signed by:

A. JOBARD,

Actg. Agent

Hongkong, 18th. Aug., 1922.

PREMIER'S GREAT AMBITION.

Small Niche For Serving Nation.

The Prime Minister spent a busy time among his own people at Abirystwyth on the 19th ult.

He was presented with the freedom of the borough, entertained to lunch, took part in the jubilee celebrations of the University College of Wales, and attended the unveiling of a life-size bronze statue of Thomas Charles Edwards, the first principal of the college. There was a vast gathering in the now College Hall.

Mr. Lloyd George first expressed his thanks in Welsh and, proceeding in English, said: No man has lived into his 60th. year, and gone through great afflictions, without having full realisation of his own shortcomings, and when he meets generous men and women, especially among his own countrymen, who are prepared to overlook all those shortcomings for what he has endeavoured to do, it is an encouragement to him to go on.

I forgive you, he added, for your exaggeration and your over-praise, of which I am as conscious as the most bitter of my foes.

"In the war I claim," said the Prime Minister, "to have done no more than millions of my own countrymen; that is I did my best. They did their best under more trying conditions than in my case."

"It was a terrible war," Mr. Lloyd George continued, "the turnpikes had been abolished on the road to freedom."

Never had the world, in its whole history paid such a heavy toll for clearing that turnpike and keeping the paths open for the nations to march along as in 1914 to 1918.

To this hour toll was being paid in east and west, in north and south. It was a heavy toll. Ten millions of young men fell.

It was a heavy toll, but was it too heavy a price to pay?

That depends, said Mr. Lloyd George, on the value you attach to human freedom. The answer will be in your own hearts. (Hear, hear.)

When I think of the devastation of the world, and realise that some have doubts as to the wisdom of this country in going into the war, I do not regret the alternatives, for if we had kept out, I will tell you that the alternative would have been an arrogant, ruthless, military Empire astride Europe, France and Russia prostrate, and the continental of Europe and its national freedom trampled under an iron tyranny.

What would have happened to Britain? Britain would have survived for a while. God has given us the sea for our meat around this castle in the Atlantic.

No empire could have crossed that most, but the British Empire would have come face to face with the arrogant Empire dominating Europe.

The Empire would, in that position, have concentrated all its resources for the deadly moment when the final struggle must come.

I shall not attempt to prophesy what would have happened when the final Armageddon came.

You may have doubts, said the Premier, as to the value of what this country won in the war.

Just reflect upon what would have happened if we had not achieved the victory and freed the world from the great menace that threatened it, but don't let it happen again.

It is far too terrible, and to avoid such a repetition is the supreme task of statesmanship at this moment.

With steady industry and with such unity as is possible we are slowly working through our difficulties.

It will be one of the most amazing stories when it comes to be written—not how the British Empire, absolutely unprepared for war, leapt into the arena with very little armour, in fact with the naked sword—but what is not so dramatic, and therefore not so startling, the quiet, steady work she is doing to build herself up again.

The Premier continued:—Great Britain is gathering her resources together and putting herself in a position where she will stand in Britain on firmer ground than she has stood on before.

Just stand on the watch tower and look around and you will see this country is gradually building up its depleted resources.

It is gradually building up its scattered fabrics, and over all there is a steadiness which has never been present before. (Cheers.)

My hope is in Britain and the British character.

Great Britain faced the greatest cataclysm in history and got through.

PEACE ESSENTIAL.

She is facing her troubles now with the same old calm and the same old determination, the same old resource which she has ever displayed.

We are getting through our difficulties, and you will see it by and by.

"We are building on a sound foundation, and that is how we must build if we are to think of the future."

We are building on firm foundations, and Britain will be stronger than ever in the years to come. (Cheers.)

But remember this—peace is essential.

The world cannot get on without it. The friends of peace must work together for peace—there are too many sects amongst them. Their business is not to preach of sects, but to preach the gospel of peace.

Do not let us have to say that the ark shall only be shouldered by their chosen and privileged few.

Let us all work together.

I don't say we can all agree together. That would be asking too much, but we can all work together to avert a repetition of the great calamity through which we have all so recently passed.

I want to work so that we may never be in danger of such an experience again.

My great ambition, and I say it with all humility, is that I may obtain a small niche somewhere in the world for having served, not a party, but a whole nation. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

PEITAIHO AIR SERVICE.

The weekly aeroplane service which is to be started on August 4th between Peking and Peitaiho will also be used for mails. Air mail stamps will be placed on sale on August 4th and air mails will

close at the Chienmen Railway Station Post Office at 1:30 p.m. on Fridays, at other offices mails will

be closed at times shown on notices to the public in the offices concerned.

On rainy days when the roads are in bad condition mails will be closed one half hour earlier.—*N.C. Standard*, Aug. 3.

YOU NEED NOT "TAKE THE WATERS."

at a continental Spa to get rid of your "liver," Pinkettes do it just as well. Try them to-night; you'll feel better in the morning.

As gentle as nature Pinkettes remove the cause of liver trouble, regulate the bowels, dispel sick headache and biliousness, clear the complexion, relieve piles, purify the breath.

Chemists everywhere sell Pinkettes, also at 60 cents the vial, from Dr. William's Medicine Co., 96 Szechuan Road, Shanghai.

SHANGHAI'S NEW BRIDGE Officially Declared Open.

The new Szechuan Road Bridge at Shanghai over the Soochow Creek was officially declared open on the 11th. inst. by Mr. H. G. Simms, Chairman of the Municipal Council, who was accompanied at a short ceremony by Messrs. W. P. Lamb, A. B. Lowson and V. G. Lyman, members of the Council, Mr. N. O. Liddell, Secretary and Commissioner General, Mr. C. Harper, Commissioner of Public Works, Mr. K. J. McClellan, Commissioner of Police, and Mr. M. O. Springfield, Assistant Commissioner of Police in charge of traffic. The bridge is now open for traffic after having been closed some sixteen months.

In the ordinary course of bridge construction on a narrow piece of water like the Soochow Creek it would have been quite an easy matter to build a bridge across it, but with the new Szechuan Road bridge, the P.W. engineers have had to contend with tricky currents and an unusually soft bottom. Considerable thought has to be given as to whether or not the bridge could be wholly built of concrete.

THE NATURE OF THE WORK.

Owing to the extremely soft bottom of the creek, it was at first feared that the cantilevers would be affected at some time or other, inasmuch as any settlement of the pier would be magnified at the ends of the cantilevers, where it would produce unpleasant inflections in the road surface, and destroy the curved contour of the bridge.

We are getting through our difficulties, and you will see it by and by.

"We are building on a sound foundation, and that is how we must build if we are to think of the future."

We are building on firm foundations, and Britain will be stronger than ever in the years to come. (Cheers.)

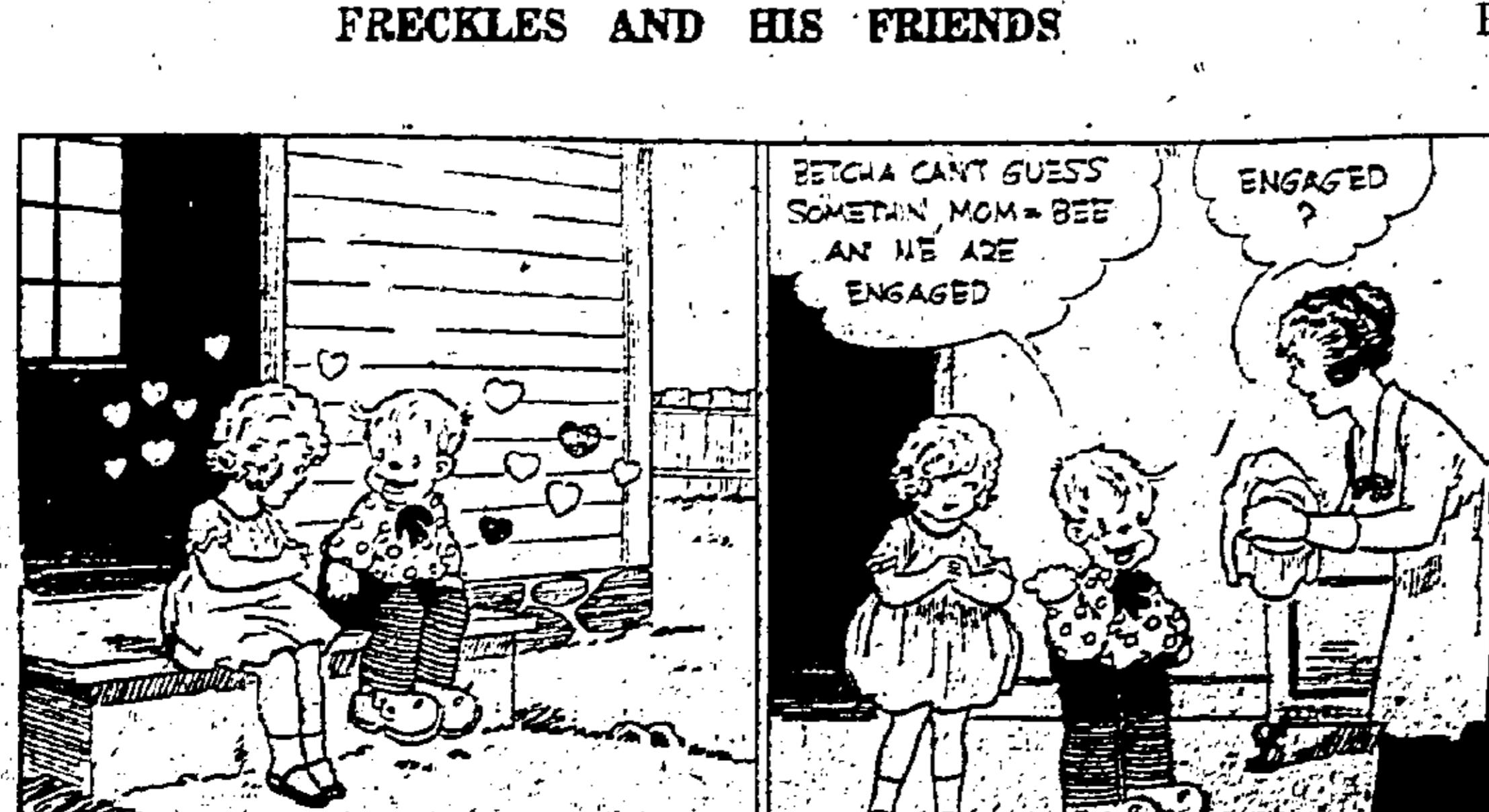
Another point which had to be taken into account and dealt with thoughtfully was the traffic on the creek. In order to avoid excessive construction of the fairway in a creek where traffic is already very congested, it was necessary to construct one half of the bridge at a time and to have the staging under it removed before having it erected on the other side. The construction was commenced on the northern half. For the construction of the pier, excavation had to be carried down 27 feet below the maximum high water, and a steel pile cofferdam was decided on. The site was excavated by dredging to a level of 7.5 below Conservancy datum, and a crib of timber was bolted together, floated into place and sunk in position. The sheet piles were driven from a pile frame working from the top of the pier, and designed to enable it to negotiate the corners without the erection of staging outside. The typhoon of August 24 last year brought the tide over the top and flooded the dam but did not harm the construction.

There is one curious point in connection with the hollow pier which may be mentioned. It is impracticable entirely to prevent the leakage of water from within when the walls are liable to collision from heavy barges; at the same time it is advisable, if possible, to avoid the variations of load on the piers due to rise and fall of the tide, but if the tide is freely admitted by drainage holes, the mud in suspension will settle through the stagnant water and ultimately fill the pier. To deal with this, a six-inch layer of concrete was placed in the walls just above the base.

CHINESE MEDICO INVITED TO U.S.

The Association of Military Surgeons of the United States has issued an invitation to the Chinese Government to send representatives from its naval and military medical corps to Washington for the annual meeting of the Association to be held from October 12th to the 14th.

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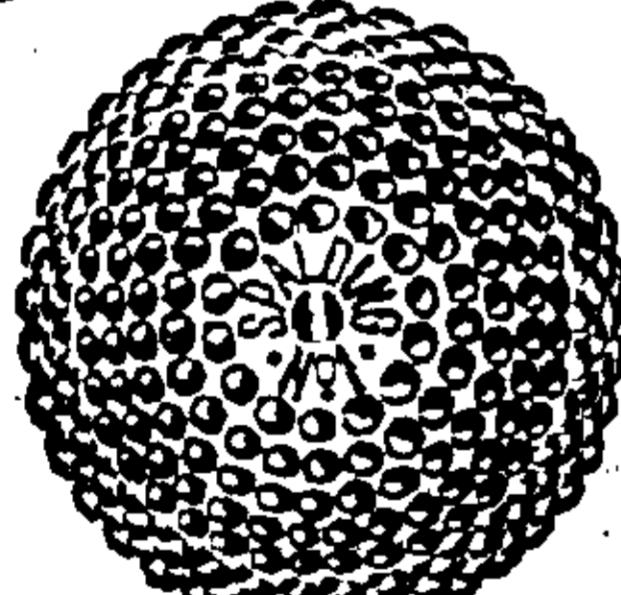


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Distributors.

17, Connaught Road, Central,

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The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 23rd August, 1922.

LABOUR DOMINATION.

In the railway strike which is now causing such hardship and trouble to the people of the United States, the Harding Administration is undergoing its gravest test, but, happily, it can count on public support to defeat the aims of organised labour, which is making industrial war, not against its ancient enemies, capital and management, but against the Government. In his Independence Day speech at Marion, President Harding put the issue as clearly as it could possibly be expressed, and his dictums are such that they must command the endorsement of all who prefer responsible government to anarchy. There was no denial of the right of men to collective bargaining, but the President summarised the constitutional outlook when he said that "Governments cannot tolerate any class or group domination through force" and when he added that "Government and the laws which the Government is charged with enforcing must be for all the people, ever aiming at the public good."

There has been group domination in America, as there has been in other centres where organised minorities have attempted to coerce others into refraining from work. We have seen the same evil strongly pronounced even here in Hongkong, leading, as in the States, to the taking of human life. That is the kind of thing that cannot be tolerated by any Government which aspires to serve the public. What we are now seeing in America is a struggle between invisible and irresponsible super-government of labour on one side, and the visible Government responsible to all the people, on the other. The grim debate, whether the sacred right to strike is greater than the sacred obligation of the Government to act "for the greatest good of all the people," has begun. This is the real strike issue that overshadows wages, earnings, open shop, the right to organize and all other factors, vital and important as these are.

To come to a just appreciation of what is occurring in the States just now, it should be recalled that in 1920, the American people, tired of civil war between railway workers and management, passed a law, known as

the Keck-Cummins Act, to prevent these perennial funds. This enactment did not forbid strike, nor did it give the Railway Labour Board any legal power to enforce its decisions. It was an effort to give arbitration a fair and honest trial by a tribunal on which workers, managers and the public were all represented. It failed, in reality, a court of public opinion. Into that law was written the national interest, which is greater than that of many thousand railway shareholders and hundreds of thousands of workers, great as these are. But because labour does not like its decisions, it quits work and seeks to terrify those who are willing to carry on. The strikers' real aim is to smash the Labour Board, regardless of the fact that that Board was created at the request of the nation. And by its attack on that body, labour is assailing public opinion and assuredly crystallising national sentiment against itself.

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce Fund in aid of the needy at Swatow now totals \$76,135. The latest donations are \$100 each from the Nippon Men-kwa Kabushiki Kaisha and the Gosho Kabushiki Kaisha.

Yung Shio, who appeared before Mr. Justice Wood, on the Criminal Sessions, yesterday, on a charge of being concerned in an assault at a match at Ping Chow Island, with intent to rob, on July 11th, was found "not guilty" and discharged.

Mr. D. O. de Silva, of the local office of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, has been made a Vice-President of the "Macaulay Club," an institution promoted by the Company for recognising the work of representatives who achieve marked success.

A well-known Singapore pilot, Captain E. J. Watson, sustained a broken arm and some nasty surface wounds in a collision between his motor-car and a tram. He was on his way to the Tanjong Pagar docks to take a vessel out, but had to be taken to hospital instead.

Mr. G. Swedner, who lives at No. 1, Orient Buildings, Kowloon, had bad bad luck lately. On Saturday morning his house was burgled and a pair of spectacles and a raincoat valued at \$40 taken away. Yesterday another theft occurred, when Mr. Swedner lost a pair of gold sleeve links, valued at \$80, and a lady's toilet bag worth \$20.

Despite having received three stab wounds, a contractor, who was attacked by two men near the railway bridge, Hunghom, managed to hold on to one of his assailants until assistance arrived. The other was also captured. The two men appeared before the Chief Justice (Sir Wm. Rees-Davies) at the Criminal Sessions yesterday and were each sentenced to terms of six years' imprisonment.

Large numbers of residents yesterday availed themselves of the invitations issued by the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., to see over the Empress of Australia. All were pleased with what they saw and loud in their praises of the fine accommodation which this liner offers. Tea was served and a very pleasant afternoon spent. The liner is due to leave here at noon on the 26th instant, for Victoria and Vancouver via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

military and naval centre like Hongkong aviation has been so neglected, but the probable explanation is that heavy expenditure would have been involved. Now, the Hongkong Aero Club comes forward with the suggestion that a volunteer unit could be maintained, provided, of course, that the Air Ministry supplies the machines, spare parts and expert mechanics. For ourselves, we think the proposal is an excellent one and should receive the hearty support of the local administration. The question of expense is, apparently, nothing like so great as it would be if regular Air Force officer pilots were to be sent here; it is merely a matter, under the Club's suggestion, of giving them a few machines, a place to house them, and two expert mechanics to look after the planes. The advantage to Hongkong of a Volunteer Flight would be immense in times of trouble or in the extreme eventuality of war, whilst in times of peace there is always valuable information to be gained of air conditions here. The possibilities of commercial aviation in this part of the world have not been exploited on the right lines and here, too, there is scope for experiment. We can testify that there is plenty of keenness among many of the Colony's war-time pilots and that an efficient flight could easily be maintained if started. We wish the proposal

DAY BY DAY.

THERE ISN'T ANY VACATION IN THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE.

There was one fatal case of plague (Cholera) notified yesterday.

The motor cycle belonging to Mr. W. C. Smith, which was previously reported to be stolen from the Star Ferry Wharf at Kowloon, has been recovered, under what circumstances is not yet made clear.

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce Fund in aid of the needy at Swatow now totals \$76,135. The latest donations are \$100 each from the Nippon Men-kwa Kabushiki Kaisha and the Gosho Kabushiki Kaisha.

Yung Shio, who appeared before Mr. Justice Wood, on the Criminal Sessions, yesterday, on a charge of being concerned in an assault at a match at Ping Chow Island, with intent to rob, on July 11th, was found "not guilty" and discharged.

Mr. D. O. de Silva, of the local office of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, has been made a Vice-President of the "Macaulay Club," an institution promoted by the Company for recognising the work of representatives who achieve marked success.

A well-known Singapore pilot, Captain E. J. Watson, sustained a broken arm and some nasty surface wounds in a collision between his motor-car and a tram. He was on his way to the Tanjong Pagar docks to take a vessel out, but had to be taken to hospital instead.

Mr. G. Swedner, who lives at No. 1, Orient Buildings, Kowloon, had bad bad luck lately. On Saturday morning his house was burgled and a pair of spectacles and a raincoat valued at \$40 taken away. Yesterday another theft occurred, when Mr. Swedner lost a pair of gold sleeve links, valued at \$80, and a lady's toilet bag worth \$20.

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ROUND THE TOWN.

By "Gadabout."

"Ab, the times have changed; things are not what they used to be," is the cry of the old-timer. Then he goes on to tell you that you can't get a decent servant for love nor money. They don't know for their jobs, they're independent, they're lazy, they expect about three times the pay they got in the good old days, such like, so forth, till we, who were not in the Colony before the early '90s, or thereabouts, almost begin to wonder why they keep servants at all—they seem to have reached such a state of depravity. As far as their pay goes, at any rate, we all ought to be really and truly thankful. A correspondent to one of the Straits papers, who tells the journal that he has a moderately-sized bungalow, and from the tons of whose epistles one gathers that he is paying his retainers a little on the low side, sets out his monthly servant bill. He keeps six altogether—they seem to have reached such a state of depravity. 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MODERN CIVILISATION.

Perry and Japan.

In a public lecture given last month at the University of Manchester on "Modern Civilisation: What Europe has given and what it has received" Dr. W. R. Shepherd (Professor of History at Columbia University, New York) said that Europe is now only a portion of the European world. East and West have affected each other so considerably that a quite new culture is being evolved by each. This theme Professor Shepherd worked out with a torrent of detail, generalisation and humour, sometimes disjointed, often challenging, but always stimulating; and so much to his audience's taste that when he asked it for a few extra minutes it applauded vigorously in reply.

Until the appearance of the European there was no cosmopolitan spirit in Asia, he said, because there was no altruism. He did not believe that East and West would ever produce a single universal civilisation; but each would continue to learn more and more from the other. It was through Japan that Western ideas filtered into China. It was wrong to say that Commodore Perry, of the U.S.A. Navy, had let Europe into Japan. He had let Japan out. She was now a factor in European civilisation.

It was interesting to notice how the geographical peculiarities of the home lands had altered the attitude of colonising nations. The Spaniards, coming from a land of rugged mountains and unnavigable rivers, had feared nothing they encountered. They had swept across America to the Pacific while the English in the North had stayed on the seaboard, daunted by the strangeness of the mountains. The Dutch, again, coming from a swamp, had founded colonies in swampy the French, with memories of the Rhone and the Loire before them, had followed the great lakes and rivers. If colonisation were justly defined as a vast system of outdoor relief for the upper classes, the upper classes had sought naturally for conditions abroad as similar as possible to those they already knew at home. Colonising educated those who undertook it. He considered that the English, through their contact with such different peoples, had learnt adaptability and tact. They might with profit study the influence their colonies had had on them. He would like to suggest that India had helped on the industrial revolution. Without capital no industrial progress can be made, and the Indian money brought home by the great nabobs of the 18th century may have in this instance provided the necessary capital.

"MRS. PAT" IN TROUSERS.

Historically True, But

"No Pretty."

The story of her first appearance in trousers on the London stage is told by Mrs. Patrick Campbell in the final instalment of her memoirs in the *Queen*.

It was in Philip Moeller's play, "George Sand," that she appeared thus attired, and her reception was a mixed one.

Some people laughed at my trousers; some would not believe the cigar I smoked were real."

Mr. Rudolf Besier was so affected by the sight of her that he was moved to write thus:

My dear Mrs. Campbell,—I am so sorry I was rude about your trousers, but quite sincerely they wounded me. If only they had been pretty trousers—but they were not. They may be historically correct. But in a play which outrages history in so many vital points, to outrage it further in the stuff and cu of "George Sand's" trousers would have offended nobody, and pleased one person at least. Affectionately yours, Rudolf Besier.

Mr. Bernard Shaw enjoyed the play. He wrote:

I went on Thursday night. I thought the British public absurdly illiterate and stupid. After the second act I felt inclined to come before the curtain and explain to them that the Coliseum was across the road and they had come into the wrong house. If they think that Alfred de Musset's part must be sacred music, at least "Grock" will make it clear that they are meant to laugh at him. Pigs!

What induced you to imitate Oscar Wilde? It was an inspiration, and amazingly like the original. Your lovely performance is too good to be thrown away; it is a repertory part. Why can you not act as intelligently as that for me, devil that you are? G. S.

LORDS REFORM.

Coalition Patchwork.

It was not a confident hand that framed the House of Lords reform resolutions, or if the original hand were confident its work has since been weakened by careful erasures. The weakness is revealed by want of detail and other evidences of incompleteness. If a workable measure of reform is hammered out in the ensuing discussions it will be the work of the peers themselves, and not of the Government, which has but loosely strung together a few proposals by no means original, writes the *Times* political correspondent.

It is another piece of Coalition patchwork. It will certainly not gratify the Conservatives, who want the unfettered restoration of the House of Lords' veto. It has already excited the fears of Coalition Liberals, and it is, as regards the suggested method of determining what Bills are money Bills, open to the suspicion of House of Commons men of all parties, who maintain that the Commons' control of finance must not be impaired in any degree. That view is held in spite of the subdued but earnest criticism which followed the Speaker's decision that the Safeguarding of Industries Bill was a money Bill as defined by Clause 2 of the Parliament Act.

The genesis of the present proposals is, of course, in the Parliament Act of 1911, the sonorous preamble to which declared the intention of Mr. Asquith's Government "to substitute for the House of Lords as it at present exists, a second Chamber constituted on a popular instead of hereditary basis," and that the same measure would contain provisions "limiting and defining the powers of the new Second Chamber." In the same year Lord Lansdowne introduced a House of Lords' Reconstruction Bill, which received a second reading in the Lords, but went no further. In 1917 Mr. Lloyd George appointed the Bryce Conference, which produced an elaborate report, suggesting more complicated machinery for constituting a "popular" second House, and for settling differences between the two Houses. The Resolutions now before the country are based in the main upon the Lansdowne Bill, and to a smaller extent on the Bryce recommendations.

THREE ELEMENTS.

The Government resolutions contemplate a Second Chamber, composed of three elements—a hereditary element, an elected element, a nominated element. Only person of the Blood Royal would sit by pure hereditary right. It is proposed that the bishops should retain their seats and the Law lords theirs. Hereditary peers would elect an as yet unspecified member of their own order.

The resolutions do not indicate any preference as between the direct method of choosing the elected members. Neither is the number of the elected members indicated, nor the number of the nominated members. The balance of the three elements is, therefore, undetermined. This part of the Government plan—if so much vagueness deserves to be called a plan—closely follows the Lansdowne scheme which proposed that the Second Chamber should consist of peers of the Blood Royal, the Law lords, one hundred elected hereditary peers, 120 elected persons, one hundred persons appointed by the Crown, the two Archbishops, and five elected Bishops. In those days the right of the Bishops to sit in the House of Lords was vigorously challenged and Lord Lansdowne made a considerable concession to the feeling of the time. The Government resolutions provide for a House consisting of approximately 350 members. The Lansdowne House would have been a little smaller. The membership of the House of Lords to-day is about seven hundred.

Lord Lansdowne proposed the indirect election of elected members of the Second Chamber by an electoral college consisting of the members of the House of Commons grouped in areas. The Bryce Committee also approved of the method of indirect election, but on a more comprehensive scale.

CONTROL OF FINANCE.

The remaining proposals in the resolutions have reference to the limitation of the veto made by the Parliament Act, which was not on the Statute-book when the Lansdowne Bill was introduced. Here the Government has consulted

the recommendations of the Bryce Committee, which suggested the establishment of a financial Committee of the two Houses—the Second House, and a very different assembly from the Lansdowne House; it will be remembered—with an outside chairman to decide whether Bills are financial. The resolutions propose such a Committee with the Speaker as chairman, which would seem to give it a permanent bias towards the House of Commons' point of view. The Bryce Committee suggested how and when the Committee should act, but the resolutions are silent on these points.

The setting up of a joint committee of any sort will have strong opposition in the Commons. There will also be opposition to the final proposal that a Bill altering the constitution of the Second Chamber, after the adoption of the present proposals, should not have the benefit of the provisions of the Parliament Act, which would permit of its becoming law in the lifetime of one Parliament.

The resolutions are a poor result of the consideration given to the subject by the Government during many months. They tell eloquently of the failure of Ministers to reach agreement. The Cabinet Committee presided over by the Lord Chancellor ceased from its labour because of hopeless divisions of opinion and the agreement in the Cabinet is on nothing more than these shadowy proposals which will stir neither enthusiasm nor active opposition till they come to be made more substantial by the filling in of the details.

PLANS OF TIBET MISSION.

Search for Light on Origin of Human Race.

Members of the British Buddhist Mission to Tibet left London for Calcutta last month. The mission expects to be absent from England at least a year.

Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, the eminent Oriental scholar and traveller, who has gone with the mission as interpreter and general adviser, said that the mission was one of good will to Buddhists. Its members hoped to be received favourably.

If they were the result should be an enormous addition to the world's knowledge. Much of the work in Tibet would be anthropological, and should throw new light on the origin of the human race.

PRECIOUS DOCUMENTS.
"It will be part of my special task to examine these volumes, bringing away such originals or copies as the authorities will allow to leave Tibet for further study in Europe.

"We shall endeavour to bring back a complete knowledge of Tibet and its people, and to bring the Tibetans themselves into closer relations with the rest of the world."

DELICATE TASK.

"Those of us proceeding on the

mission fully understand this at-

titude, and will scrupulously re-

spect it in every way."

WE DO NOT APPROACH THE TIBETANS

WITH THE INTENTION OF

SUGGESTING ANY CHANGES OR RE-

FORMS, BUT SIMPLY TO ESTABLISH

BROTHERLY RELATIONS BETWEEN THEM

AND THE REST OF THE BUDDHIST

WORLD.

"The establishment of a modern

Buddhist university and hospital

will probably be discussed, and a

gift of medical stores is being

taken."

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

FISH

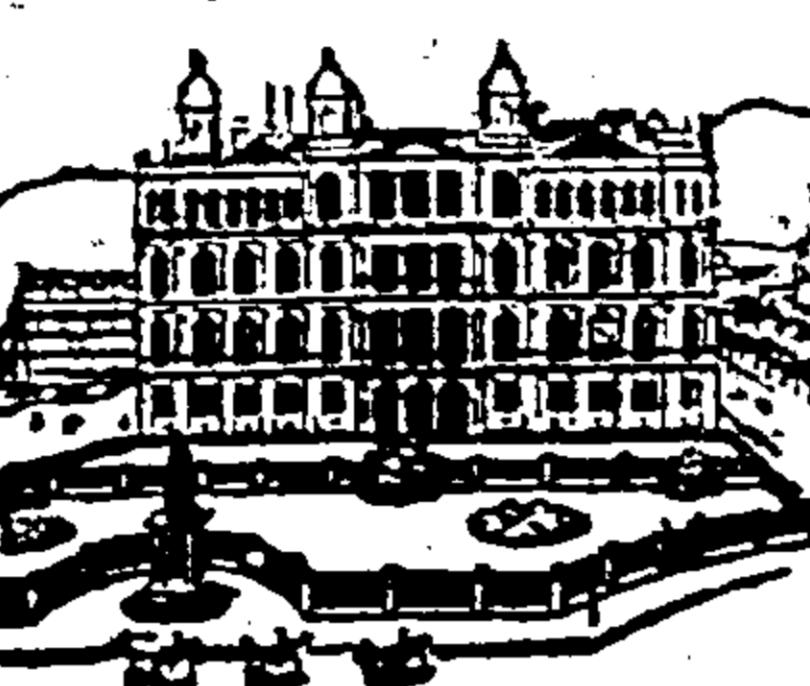
Just landed direct from the Scottish Fisheries

Fillets	65 cents per lb.
Haddocks	60 "
Kippers	50 "
Canadian Salmon	65 "

LATEST TABLE DELICACY

Squab Chicken (Dry Plucked) \$1.00 each

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & GOLD STORAGE CO., LTD.



"Once a user of our Paints, always a user of our Paints," is the rule rather than the exception. Our knowledge and experience of the local conditions enable us to offer the very best Ready Mixed Paints for all general purposes.

Paints

Mixed Ready for Use.

ENGLISH VINE Stocked in Hongkong.

Packed in 7-lb. tins with handle, and 1-cwt. Drums.

Stocked in Hongkong.

French Grey French Red Light Green Dark Green Black Signal Red Pale Green Carmine Red Dark Royal Blue Pale Purple Blue Iverry White Lead Color.

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French Grey French Red Light Green Dark Green Black Signal Red Carmine Red Dark Royal Blue Pale Purple Blue Iverry White Lead Color.

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French Grey French Red Light Green Dark Green Black Signal Red Carmine Red Dark Royal Blue Pale Purple Blue Iverry White Lead Color.

French Grey French Red Light Green Dark Green Black Signal Red Carmine Red Dark Royal Blue Pale Purple

SUPERB FROCKS AND WRAPS for EVENING AFFAIRS



THOUGH evening dresses have the shallowest of neck-openings, they have done away with sleeves entirely. The sleeveless frock with the arm emerging from a rather small arm opening, and the neckline a rounded, girlish effect, is about as different as can be from dance frocks of two seasons ago when the bodice was a bit of a scarf draped between beltline and armpit and seemed to be falling off, save for bead shoulder straps that averted misfortune.

WHITE DINNER FROCKS.

All white dinner costumes are noted at the fashionable restaurants these summer evenings, and very sweet and cool they look on pretty young women! But here again—in simple little white dinner frocks with high necks—here again is the touch of sophistication rather than demureness. Consider the white dinner frock pictured; its long drapery toward the side just waisted Moyen Age line, the skirt in graceful effect. A smart right hip under a handsome collar, has a tunic to the knee, neckline. This frock has sleeves lifted at the right hip under a plenty of sleeves to be sure! clasp of ruby and crystal beads. But if one wears sleeves at all, this draped up tunic and the with an evening frock they must be big draped scarf sleeves like with ruby and crystal beads. This frock is of white in flat bandings. The shallow, Georgette with white ivory com-neckline and very deep armholes, position beads on the sleeve drapes, matching the ivory beads, that fall in long loop around the neck. Here again the enormous earrings—this time hoops of garnets with the white frock.

PARIS INTRODUCES NEW SILHOUETTE.

There is a new sort of evening frock, just arrived from Paris. This is the frock with a decidedly bouffant skirt and waistline a little higher than the very low Moyen Age line. One model is of white taffeta and silver lace, the lace draped in cascaded petal effect over the full white silk skirt.

A short length of crepe de Chine, fifteen inches deep and thirty-six inches wide, will make a charming camisole, while an alternative choice of material would be a length of broad pink satin ribbon allied to lace.

Two yards of printed Shantung joined together and given a plain hemstitched hem, with an elastic drawing in the fullness at the top, will make an inexpensive and smart washable petticoat. A remnant of foulard is also suitable for an underskirt, and in black and white a petticoat of this description would be charming for wear beneath a dark coloured tailored suit.

For a tall figure three yards of fabric is required for a nightdress, this gay little model. It is built, but anyone of medium height can make it do by putting on a hem of lace, the top and skirt portion joined with a broad band of fine lace which should be repeated on the sleeve and neck.

The pictured model is of eyelet pattern embroidery made of silver threads—an exquisite silver cloth, or silver lace as it is most frequently called. Over this material lace is draped in cascade effect, the lace edge trailing on the

bottom, and yards of this

film lace edge the gathered silver tissue skirt and the lace is made

into a little surprise, bodice over

a plain slip of silver tissue. The

bodice and full-gathered skirt are

rather surprising in summer of

long, sleek, limp draperies, you

cannot but admit the charm of

this gay little model. It is built,

but anyone of medium height can

make it do by putting on a hem

of lace, the top and skirt portion

joined with a broad band of fine

lace which should be repeated on

the sleeve and neck.

which is almost as impalpable as

mist. Yards and yards of this

film lace edge the gathered silver

tissue skirt and the lace is made

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Captain of Australia	Sept. 26	England
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"Apus" ... Due Hongkong 24th Aug.
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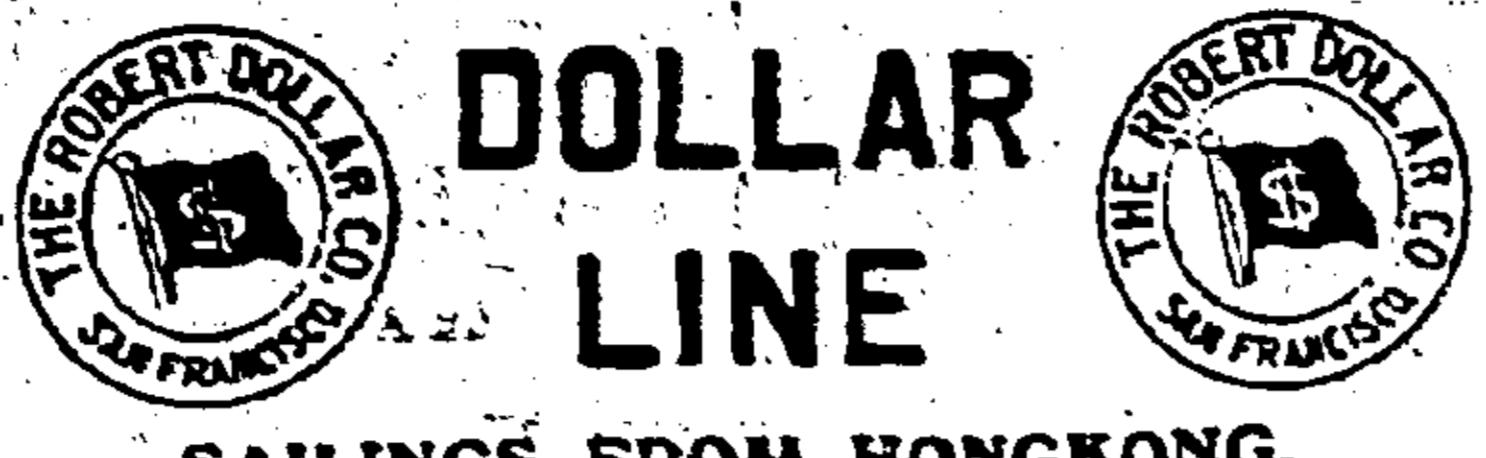
DSMA R'dam, A'dam, Hamburg & Bremen 25th Aug.
SEMBILAN R'dam, A'dam, Hamburg & Bremen 21st Sept.
TEMLA R'dam, A'dam, Hamburg & Bremen 20th Oct.
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S.S. DIANA DOLLAR ... 22nd October.

For New York via Genoa, Marseilles and Boston.
S.S. M. S. DOLLAR ... 25th Sept.

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S.S. GRACE DOLLAR ... 16th October.

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Minimum Rate U.S. \$577.00

Maximum Rate U.S. \$624.50

First Class Accommodation Throughout

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

LONDON PORT DEVELOPMENT.

An interesting Bill was last month before a Select Committee of the House of Lords. It is a measure giving power to the Port of London Authority and the Midland Railway Company to construct a floating landing stage and other works at Tilbury at an estimated cost of £556,000. The stage will be 2,000 feet long and 80 feet wide, while in addition, there will be a Customs baggage hall 450 feet long. The proposal, if it secures Parliamentary sanction, will obviate the necessity of landing passengers by tender from vessels in midstream, and if necessary three liners could be alongside the landing-stage at the same time.

TRADE OF WUHU.

The Maritime Customs report for the quarter Oct.-Dec. 1921 states—The gross value of the port, according to Maritime Customs returns, was HK Tls. 33,333,372 or HK. Tls. 7,141,303 less than in 1920. This decrease is entirely attributable to the falling off in the shipment of rice to Chinese ports, to which various causes have contributed. In the early part of the year the southern ports supplied themselves from Saigon and Bangkok, where an excellent harvest enabled merchants to undersell the WuHu grain, and a considerable quantity of rice which was conveyed to Nanking in junks and thence to Chekiang does not appear in Customs returns, owing to the junks entering the Yangtze at points outside Customs control. In the north of the province torrential rains in July resulted in the worst floods known for many years, no less than 18 huin in the Fengyei, Yingchow and Szechow districts being completely flooded, the water remaining on the fields from six weeks to three months, and the autumn crop of kaojang, etc., being entirely lost. The rice harvest that had promised to be excellent was thus partly destroyed; the remainder was gathered with difficulty, but owing to rain and overcast skies it could not be dried; and a good deal of it sprouted. The net result was a little over a six-tenths harvest. The rape seed crop was a particularly fine one, and large stocks having been held over from the previous year, a good market being found in Japan, the quantity exported amounted to no less than 405,333 piculs, which is far in excess of any previous record. Although the export of iron ore is also the greatest on record, the new industry as a whole has not had a good year. The whole quantity exported came from a single mine, the Yu Fan at Tikanqian, but the I Hua Mining Company could find no market for the ore mined at Maanshan. The mines at Chenkiayan have made no shipments, and though the Pao Hsing mine, at Tsaihsikli, has contracts for the future, it has not been shipping. Rates of freight remained unchanged throughout the year.

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S.S. CITY OF BAGDAD ... via Suez Canal ... 25th Aug.

S.S. TITAN ... via Suez Canal ... 5th Sept.

S.S. CITY OF LINCOLN ... via Suez Canal ... 15th Sept.

S.S. CITY OF BRISTOL ... via Suez Canal ... 25th Sept.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
JEPORE	1,580	29th Aug.	S'pore, P'ang C'bo & B'bay
DEVANHA	1,692	30th Aug.	M'les, London & Antwerp
NOVARA	6,550	13th Sept.	M'les, London & Antwerp
SOUDAN	6,595	22nd Sept.	S'pore, P'ang, C'bo & B'bay
MACEDONIA	11,000	27th Sept.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, A'werp
KALYAN	9,000	11th Oct.	M'les, London & Antwerp
MANTUA	11,000	25th Oct.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, A'werp

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

S.S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
EGRA	5,108	26th Aug.	Singapore via Amoy.
G. APCAR	14,649	2nd Sept.	C'ta via S'pore & Penang.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

EASTERN	4,000	31st Aug.	Manila, Thurs. Island, Cairns, T'ville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
			For further information apply to—
			Telephone Nos. 292 & 293.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TORILLA	5,205	27th Aug.	Japan.
KALYAN	9,000	28th Aug.	S'pore, B'bay & Japan.
MACEDONIA	11,000	9th Sept.	S'pore, B'bay & Japan.
SOUDAN	6,690	7th Sept.	S'pore, B'bay & Japan.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

Parcels Measuring not more than 12 ft. x 1 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office on or after the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc. apply to
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